With these exceptions the alleged confession is a recital of the well known story of the crime which might have been told by any one who had followed the widely published proceedings of the Legislators Evidently Do Not

Story of the Crime.

The execution of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen in London today completed the criminal records of one of the most sensational of recent murder cases. The brutality of the crime committed by a and kindly nature, the murderer's s ectacular flight to his native land, and the fact that the case against the doctor was purely circumstantial combined to make the tragedy of absorbing inte.est not enly in England, where the murder was PROSPECTIVE TARIFF ACTION done, but as well in America, where both Crippen and his wife were born.

Crippen, slight in figure, was just past Michigan, and after studying medicine President Will Be Advised to Handle practiced in the United States and Canada. In 1906 he married Cora Mackamotski of Brooklyn, a vaudeville actress, whose stage name was Belle Elmore They removed to London, where the dictor engaged in dental manufacture. Soon there was domes ic infelicity, due, Cr ppen alleged, to the attentions his wife received from other men. Then Ethel Clara Leneve, a prepossessing woman now about twenty-seven years of age, entered Crippen's employ as a typist. She sympathized with the doctor, and the two fell in love. Meantime Crippen and his wife were estranged.

Flight With Girl.

Nearly a year ago Miss Leneve, feeling her position keenly, became impatient with the situation. About the same time the doctor was in need of money. Mrs. Crippen disappeared suddenly last F.bruary. Her husband inserted a death notice in the papers, saying that she h d pen persuaded Scotland Yard to make an investigation and the police officials interviewed Crippen July 12. He threw the police off the scent but on the f llowday fled from London in company with Miss Leneve, who was disguised as Subsequently their presence on board the steamer Montroso was made known to Scetland Yard through wire ess messages, and as the Montr se was approaching the harber of Queb c C ippen and Miss Leneve were arrested This was

In the meantime the police had visited the Crippen home in Hild op Crescent, woman's body. The medical experts who examined these parts were never ab e anatomically to prove that they were from the body of Belle Elmore. Nevertheless the jury that heard the Crippen case were satisfied that they were. Crippen was indicted and convicted of the murder of his wife, the ev dence including testimony that he had boug t and administered poison, after which he dis-membered the body. He was senten ed to be hanged November 8, but seeu ed a stay of execution until t day. An appeal on his behalf was denied by the criminal court of appeals and a petition for a re-prieve was rejected by Home Secretary

Miss Leneve was indicted and charged as an accessory after the fact, but was

PURITAN TIMES SHOWN AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Thanksgiving Day Entertainment by Pupils of First and Second Grades.

If some imaginative person had been looking in at the top story windows of the Franklin School building this afternoon he could have said that he was looking at colonial history through the wrong end of an opera glass.

For, as sure as you are alive, there were John Alden and Priscilla, and half a dozen rampant Indians, looking just as if they had stepped out of the history book-only they were so awfully small what more do you want?"

for real people.

These historic personages were really a very artistic group of little citizens from the first and second grad s of the Franklin School, taking part in a Thanksgiving party, under the direction of the sentor class of the Normal School Alden sat an Indian chieftain with sure

enough feathers sticking from the red band that encircled his brow. Priscilla was ce tamy built for a sp.ning wheel career. She sat there in her little gray gown and hat-just as one sees in the steel engravings-and d.d not budge an eyelid until the call boy announced that her appearance on the plat-Nobody in the part was much over three and a half feet tall. Dutch crops and Russian blouses predominated, although one aspirant for histrionic fame was clad in a black velvet suit remi-niscent of Lord Fauntleroy. In addition

to those who appeared in the coionial others who spoke pieces and sang songs. Each Normal School girl had a portion of the entertainment in charge. 150 boys and girls were marshaled for the party in the great big assembly room some of the children were so little they were positively lost behind the desks onging to Miss Godin's big girls. Of course, they all sang "My Country, Tis of Thee," in high piping tones. And they sang it as if they simply lived to

They did a lot of spelling stunts, such as one boy holding up a cardboard "T" and reciting a rhyme; another holding up and so on until the whole word "Thanksgiving" was spelled out with ju-They recited how the pumpkin pies are cooked, how turkeys are roasted, and every manner and mean, of recitation. applicable to Thanksgiving and turkey. was pulled out of its hiding place and re-

cited with a vim by those young ladies The program was long. Those whose names appeared were Kathrine Francis, Mildred Lee, Arthur Biazzi, Sam Rosen-felt. William Stanton. William O'Brien, Duke, Miriam Linville,

Woolsey, Phoebe Goudr.ch

TESTIMONY FOR HYDE.

College Frater Says He Furnished Convicted Doctor With Cyanide.

Edgerton of Helena, Mont., a fraternity ployes of the Western Union bespoke for brother of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, convicted the new president hearty co-operation and support. of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope, millionaire and philanthr pist, has come to the docto.'s aid. In a letter received here Edgerton says he sent Hyde two pounds of cyanide in July of 1893, after a casual meeting with the physician on board a train in Kansas.

This statement is considered of vital importance to Dr. Hyde, as it may bridge what was claimed to be the weakest point

in his defense.

Hyde testified he found cyanide of potassium useful in killing bugs. Asked if he had ever purchased any previous dance with a girl put a handkerente the hand that encircles her waist. is to keep her gown free from spots. Having given this advice to all y to that shown by the evidence in the Swope case, he said that he had—a great deal. Asked to give the names of druggists where he purchased it. Hyde said he could not remember where he got it. Hyde is under lie sentence for the murder of Col. Swope and has appealed to the supreme court.

Indian Woman Gets a Divorce.

CARSON, Nevada, November 23.—For the first time under the laws of this state a full-blooded Indian woman received a decree of divorce from her Indian husband yesterday. Minnte Training School, near this city, was the plaintiff. She charged cruely and her son, her CARSON, Nevada, November 23 .- For

murderer threw into a neighbor's garden. In spite of this careless disposition of the telltale weapon it has never been recovered by the police. With these constitutes the alleged con-

Want Extra Session,

SAYS DEMOCRATIC LEADER

man who had been known as of a gentle Republicans of Both Factions Also Vote in Negative.

the Question in His Own

thousand of an extra session of Con-

gress," said Champ Clark, minority leader in this House, and regarded as pr.spective Speaker of the next House, taiking with a reporter for The Star today. "Nebody wants it," he c. nt.nued, "except you folks around Wasnington. The President doesn't want it, cong.e smen do not want it and no one is clamoring for it but the hotels, boarding houses and merchants of Washingt n."

And that's the word with the bark on It from headquarters, and would indicate that the democratic leaders have no intention of filbustering on the appropriasuccumbed to an il ness while visiting in tion bilis and thereby forcing the Presi-Cal.fornia. Actress friends of Mrs. Crip- dent to summon the new Congress in extraordinary session.

This will sound powerfully good to the small a my of riouse em, lo, es who will in consequence hold on to their positions and accompany ng salary until the reorganization of the next House one year from next December.

From Republican Viewpoint.

It is not thought to be p.obable by republicans here that the President w'.1 summon the democratic Congress in advance of its regular meeting. They say and in the cellar unearthed parts of a that such action upon his part would be admission that the tariff is in such need of immediate revision as to war ant the task being undertaken by the opposi-

They go on to argue that such admission by the President could possibly be construed as committing him to any bili the democratic House and progressive-republican-democratic Schale might send out with the proposition that immediate revision was necessary.

President Taft will be advised by many

republicans, as they come to town after tions of the city, and the race, which, it tion himself and with his own party, at the bourd document of the Vi the regular session of Congress, commencing the first Monday in December next, and ending March 4 following. He will be urged to deal with the subject in his annual message and to recommend the revision of the wool schedule, lowering of some of the duties on food products and necessities of life.

To Hasten Canadian Treaty.

He will also be advised by some of hese republicans to hasten the negotiation of a treaty of reciprocity with Canada. They take the ground that if the President can secure a reduction of duties, of which the people are complaining, and which even the President has admitted needed revision, and can make a trade arrangement with Canada, he lemocratic sails. Furtsermore, he will be advised that

this course is absolutely essential to måke his record good, come 1912, so that considerations of political expedi-ency, as well as of economics, demand that he act. Naturally, the standpatters would ob

ject violently to such proposed reductions, but the question at once arises, what have they to do with it now? They had their fling, it is argued, and the country rebuked their course. "Can't you take a hint?" is the sug-gestion of the progressives to the stand-patters after the recent election. "A brick wall has already fallen on you;

Standpatters Stand Aside.

It is said, however, that some of the standasiders are inclined to be standpatters-that is to say, they are ready to let the progressives take control and outreduced in size and made principally of line the policies to suit themselves. "It cardboard, sat next to Clariss. O'Hennessy, and waited his call. Behind John gressives; "let them fiv it."

There is no disinclination on the part of the progressives to take advantage of the offer. Indeed, they will not even say "thank you," for they intend to dominate, anyhow.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY QUITS; SUCCEEDED BY T. N. VAIL

Resignation of President of Western Union and Selection of Old Telegraph Operator.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, today tendered his resignation to the board of directors. Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which controls the Western Union, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Col. Clowry in his letter of resignation

"I hereby tender by resignation as president of your company, to take ef-

"Having been continuously engaged in the telegraph business for more than fifty years, I feel that I am entitled to relire from the service and take a muchneeded rest."

Mr. Vail, who succeeds Mr. Clowry, be- plicant for sympathy as his home in that gan his business life as a telegraph city. operator.

The Vail family was connected with the earliest development of the telegraph. Young Jepson implored his benefacto Alfred Vail, uncle of the new head of to telegraph his father in Boston yes the Western Union, was partner of Prof. terday and, accordingly, a message was Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the sent to Geo ge Jepson. It later developed telegraph. Newcomb Cariton of the British West-

DANCE WITH CLEAN HANDS.

or Else Use a Handkerchief to Protect Your Girl's Gown.

CHICAGO, November 23.-When you dance with a girl put a handkerchief in Colonial Beach a week ago, he said, blows the hand that encircles her waist. That Having given this advice to all young men, Municipal Judge Wells yesterday decided against the girl a case Miss Emma Boland had brought against B. B. Brown, a cleaner and dyer. He held that the spot which damaged her dress was not caused by the cleaner, as charged.

While testifying Miss Boland admitted she had gone to a dance at the time the spot appeared, and that the ungloved hands of her dancing partner had rested on that portion of the waist in which the

THANKSGIVING EVE SCENES AT CENTER MARKET.



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Woodrow, the pastor, will deliver a sermon and there will be a musical program.

"Hare and Hounds" Chase. A "hare and hounds chase" will be a morning feature of Thanksgiving entertainment by the Boy Scouts of the Y. M. C. A. Two patrols of the fleetest running boys will be chosen as "hares" and the other scouts are to consider themselves 'houndsi" The first "hares" will be turned loose at 9:30 o'clock. They will be provided with chalk and have ten-m.nute tart of the "hounds." At each cornerturn the hares must make a chalk mark to serve as trail for the hounds to follow. If at the end of the race the 'hares' have decreased the handicap of ten minutes they will be the victors. It, on the contrary, the "hounds' increase the handicap they will have won. Several groups will be sent out in different sec-

The children of the Washington Orphan Asylum will not only be given their annual Thanksgiving dinner, but will aisc enjoy a minstrel show which the plate printers of the bureau of printing will give in the afternoon at Odd Fellows'

Mail Delivery Schedule.

A mail delivery will be made by carriers at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, and a delivery of mail to clerks in the executive departments at the official section of the delivery windows between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The registry division will be open between 9 and a.m., but the money o der and cashier's divisions will be closed the entire day. Mail collections will be made as fol-

7:30 a.m.; 4:30 and 11:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m.; 4:00 and 10:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m.; 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m.; 3:45 and 10:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m.; 4:00 and 10:30 p.m. Main office......9:30 a.m.; 4:30 and station A7:30 a.m.; 4:00 and Brookland station. 6:30 a.m.; 4:00 p.m. Tenleytown station. 8:00 a.m.; 4:00 p.m. The following named stat ons will be

open to the public for the transaction o7:30 to 10 a.m. 6 to 11 a.m. 6 to 11 a.m. 7:30 to 11 a.m.; 5 to 7 p.m.
7:30 to 11 a.m.; 5:30 to 7 p.m.
6 to 11 a.m.; 5 to 7 p.m.
6 to 11 a.m.; 5 to 7 p.m.

TALE OF WOE QUEERED; JEPSON D'SAPPEARS

Young Man Gets Help by Story of Hardshin on Fishing Craft.

Peter Oscar Jepson, who, according to his own story, was shanghaied in Boston. kept a prisoner on two fishing boats and. after three months' suffering, left stranded in Colonial Beach, Va., has disappeared from the home of his benefactor, G. W. Sellers, 312 12th street northwest. The youth applied for aid at Mr. Sellers' establishment Saturday night. His tale of cruelty and weak physical condition won sympathy. For four days he was cared for and was recuperating. This morning he left Mr. Sellers' restaurant at 10 o'clock, saying he was going to the post office to see if there was any mail for him. At a late hour his afternoon he had not returned. He been fitted out with new clothes and also had a little money with him. Mr. Sellers about noon was shown a dispatch stating that Peter Oscar Jepso was not known at 15 Norway street

Reply Confirms Suspicion.

that George Jepson, a draughtsman an inghouse Company was today elected a vice president of the Western Union anything of the young man whose cas

The story related with tear-dimmed eyes by the youth was harrowing in every detail. He said he had been chiorofo med the night of September 15, while on his way to the Boston Y. M. C. A. When he awoke he said he was in the hold or fishing schooner several miles of the Massachusetts coast. When the vessel reached Norfolk, the

and declared, he was sold to the cap-tain of an oyster dredger for \$20 and from that time until he was left stranded at and kicks were his daily portion.

When he entered Mr. Seller's establishment Saturday night he wore an old shirt, everalls and a pair of rubber boots. When he left there today he left his old clothes behind him.

. Not Known in Boston.

BOSTON, November 23 .- Peter Oscar Jepson, the youth who told the Washin"ton authorities a tale of being shang haied on a Boston fishing vessel, is not known at 15 Norway street, the address known at 15 Norway street, the address of the United States.

main truck of the flagship where for the past five days it had blown as the symbol of the highest executive authority of the United States.

Wife to Re Sent to Covington. given by him to the Washington authori

"IT LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE A TOUGH ONE." IN RICHMOND READ INTO RECORD

Virginia Capital.

tary Institute.

RICHMOND, Va., November 23 .- President Taft's Richmond hosts had the chief executive up bright and early this mornhe Jefferson Hotel. A salute of twentyone guns was fired by the Richmond capitol square today. At 1:30 o'clock he was escored out Franklin street and monument. In the shadow of the menorial to the president of the Confederacy he reviewed the cadets of the Visinia Polytechnic Institute and the Rich-

Auto Ride in Suburbs.

Following this ceremony the President was taken for an automobile trip over the beautiful districts surrounding Richmond. He was accompanied by Col. W. Gordon McCabe, who pointed out all the places of particular interest. Mr. Taft was the guest of 250 citizens of Richmond at luncheon at the Jefferson.

This afternoon the entertainment committee planned to take the President for education conference.

Guest of Richmond.

Landing from the armored cruiser Tennessee at Fort Monroe yesterday after-Panama, President Taft came to Richmond last night to be the guest of the twenty-four hours. Mr. Taft dined at National Trust Company of Washington. the Westmoreland Club and later held an This was done, said the witness, and ar-C'ub. He is stopping at the Jefferson the stock, for which guaranty witness Hotel. He took breakfast today with paid, he stated, \$500. Gov. Mann at the executive mansion and ater motored over some of the battle- garding the selection of a trustee to act former manager of a printing concern President will reach Washington at 8:35 company ended. clock tonight.

On his way to Richmond yesterday for the defense, told the court that it was in rates are really an adjustment of class President Taft stopped for half an hour apparent from the reading of the letters rates as between themselves and as beand Mary College and the Bruton Parish urch, whe dates back to 16 2. F. with the men who 'ived in Williamsburg and other parts of Virginia. Charles P. Taft, the President's brothef, who accompanied him to Panama, left the party here and continued on to his

home in Cincinnati. · Blue Ensign Comes Down.

The President remained aboard Tennessee at Fortress Monroe until after and that these letters had not o ; b en cerning the workings of that system and offered to counsel, but had been identified told of the bonus scheme at his plant Tennessee and the Montana saluted Mr. Taft as he was piped over the side and his blue ensign fluttered down from the Landing at Fort Monroe, the President

President Special Guest in the Letters Play Prominent Part in Conspiracy Hearing.

Reviews Cadets of the Virginia Mili- Progress in the Trial of Huston Lewis and Dufour.

ng and started on a program which gave Cal., president of the El Oro Mining Comno p.omise of a spare moment up to the pany, and Samuel Graham of Montreal, Washington shortly before 6 e'clock this who referred many applicants for guarevening. Mr. Taft spent the night at anty to the National Trust Company, occupled a large portion of this morning's session of the trial of James N. Huston, Howitzers as the President ente.ed the Harvey M. Lewis and Everett Dufour before Justice Wright and a jury in Criminal Court No. 1.

At the close or the afternoon session Justice Wright announced an adjourn- would have no complaint to make against ment until next Monuay, owing to the a uniform advance throughout the coun-Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. Biannoca restined that fendant Dufour had no connection with his transactions with the National Trust of the industrial warfare between labor Company, but all his dealings with it and capital which reank B. itoraith, a had been conducted through Samuel Gra- New York builder and contractor, the

Closing Testimony Yesterday.

the last witness introduced by the government after The Star's report closed form of hand labor. He declared that the vesterday. In 1908, witness stated, he izing a company to promote cattle rais- do eight or nine times as much work as easily and as effectively as under the old way. ing. He saw an "ad" of Samuel Gra-ham offering to sell stock of newly ina peep at the local aviation meet, for a few minutes' stop at a foot ball game and then to the city auditorium, where at 4 o'clock the President is scheduled to offering to undertake the sale of the make an address before the Virginia stock provided it was guaranteed by some trust company, suggesting the Granite Securities Company of California as a

good company Witness to.d the jury that after investi gating the California concern it was not his company and he advised Granam ac-

the scientific management plan is used recommended a communication with the National Trust Company of Washington bonus for extra work Wednesdays following paydays. rangements perfected for guarant eing were Harry P. Kendall of Boston, Mass., and Robert T. Kent of New York, the com ueranie correspondence re the latter an editor and publisher.

Testimony is to be introduced, according to Attorney Walter L. Fisher, represent-ing the National Wholesale Dry Goods

Calls for Entire Correspondence.

at Williamsburg to visit the old William that there had been correspondence be- the class common ty lates naving been inthe pulpit of the historic church he made ev dence. Counsel called upon the United had been brought to the attention of the washington police.

The story related with tear-dimmed making of the nation were indelibly linked which had not been read to the jury. Mr. Wilson told the court that he had thing from counsel for the de eidan s

TO BE BURIED IN KENTUCKY.

by witnesses at the trial.

for the Atlantic seaboard shippers, read

"by parties claiming to rep.esen, the position of the furniture manufactu.ers AUTO RIDE IN THE SUBURBS SELECTION OF TRUSTEES

The reading into the record of a voluminous pile of letters which passed between John C. Brannock of Oakland, Canada, said to be one of the brokers tion. Practically all Grand Rapids factories approve.

ham & Co. at Montreal.

H. K. Shuster of Wibaux, Mont., was

in four weeks could become proficient in scientific bricklaying. acceptable to the board of directors of said: the term should be "non-perspirer. hattan Press, New York, at whose plant

fields surrounding Richmond. Following in connection with the sale of the stock uncheon he spoke in the afternoon to the and no agreement being reached, all com-Virginia educational conference. The munications between witness and the of Shoe Wholesalers, to combat the con-

On cross-examination Attorney Davis, Pennsylvania railroad that the increases

tween witness and the National Trust company that had not been offered in having been increased. Two le ters were handed counsel by facturer and need of the Merchants As-United States Attorney wilson, in the sociation of New York, contended at the Mexico City, November 22, and reads: "The men who lived n wi ilamsburg and all through Virginia," said the President. had suggested the name of a company fought the early fights with the old to act as trustee with which none or the resident. governors that those of us in Ohio hardly be connected. In the other letter, Ward bases for the successful struggles that came later."

Let as trusted with which which which which were just as feasible with them as with other industries, and that report as to the financial standing of the scientific management could not protheir demand for rate increases. He depicted in glowing terms the oig business strides under scientific management. not read the letters because he c nsidered them in elevant. No disposition, he stated, existed on his part to keep any-

Wife to Be Sent to Covington.

MADERO PROCLAIMS

joining the insurgents.

Chihuahua in Danger.

for the Diaz regime, on account of the teen dead. slaughter by troops of the inhabitants of the mountain village of Temosachic of soldiers was sent there to compel the of sending the telegram and that two worle to submit to a jefe appointed by hundred revolutionists had attacked the The men of the village gathered in the church and killed 800 soldi rs before the last Temosachican was killed. The peo-

ple of that country are a sturdy class of Indian farmers and very peaceful. McCoy Predicts Diaz Victory.

G. H. McCoy, a mining engineer, and graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy, who arrived from Mexico City yesterday, states that the insurgents are entirely without cohesion or organization. He asserts that the so-called malcontents of the different sections are act ng ndependently and without any concerted action whatever.

"I have studied the military forces of Mexico, especially the rurales," seid Mr. McCoy, "and am of opinion that the gov-Furniture Men Oppose General ernment will be able to quell the uprisng within a short time. "One hundred rurales can easily cope with 1,000 of the disorganized insurgents. I think the insurrection will be short-

TESTIMONY IS CORRECTED Flores, Guide of Madero,

Freight Rate Advance.

Are Repudiated.

ment-To Combat Vice President

Thayer's Contentions.

The interstate commerce commission t

of Grand Rapids" what the action of the

National Association of Furniture Manu-

"We, the furniture manufacturers of

Result of Testimony.

timony yesterday, when two witnesses

the bricklaying business by eliminating

principles, he said, were applicable to any

scentine management, which was not, in

meant that the individual worker could

Bricklaying Easily Learned.

John H. Williams, manager of the Man-

Others who speke in favor of the plan

A sociation and the western Association

Tell of Scientific System.

whereby the weavers, with a minimum

bonus alone, might attain a weekly tota

had made out their case as far as he

workings of the scientific system in the

wage of \$14.?0.

ms or vice resident mayer of the

rates on the eastern trunk ines.

CONTRACTOR TAKES

Caught at Mexican Border Views Given by Others at Hearing SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 23 -Reports received by local federal officials Jones sought to obtain the indorsement early today told of the detention of Al- of the Chamber of Commerce for the bino F.ores, who acted as a guide to project. Francisco I Madero, at Eagle Pass.

rizo Springs, and rode with it until ...e the plan and discussion of results already Rio Grande was crossed, at a point about obtained at the 1 cal plant. The com-Others Describe Scientific Manage- fifteen miles below Guerrero, where a mittee decided, however, to refer the en-Flores related to H. W. Dowe, collector | Willige. of customs at Eagle Pass, that Madero

was met on the other side by a large band of his followers. They brought with day entered upon the third day of the them horses and equipment for Madero to properly of by the pasteurizing presentation of testimony by shippers and his four lieutenants. The horses Madero used in his ride from against the proposed increase of f.eight Carrizo Springs to the border were turned back at the border, and are now at At the outset today Attorney Brandels,

crossed the river Sunday morning and

Flores and the animals will be dea telegram from John Linton, secretary Flores also told Mr. Dowe that Madero of the National Manufacturing Associamade no effort to conceal his identity on the journey to the border, and seemed sanguine of the success of the revolution, dated at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Linton telegraphed because of the newspaper reports of the testimony yesterday

Rivera, Liberal Agitator,

Declares Revolution Is On facturers of America at its annual meeting last May, confirmed at its recent LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 23 .meeting at St. Louis, November 16 last. Liosado Rivera, one of the editors of Regeneracion, the paper established by really was. The action he quoted as the Mexican liberals, who recently were released from the penitentiary at Phoe-America, are unaiterably opposed to any general advance in present treight rates as contemplated by the railroaus, believnix, Ariz., where they served terms for violating the neutrality law in sending inflammatory literature into Mexico, said

ing any such advance unnecessary and wholly inequitable and without justificalast night that it was the intention of every liberalist to cross the border and assist the revolutionists. Guiterrez Delara, Ricardo Flores Magon and Antonio Villariola, the men who This message was an outgrowth of tesserved the sentences, could not be found.

it is believed that they already departed for Mexico.

from Grand Rapids declared that while they objected to the pending increases Revolution On, Says Rivera. in the official classification territory, they Rivera would neither deny nor affirm the report they had left the city, but made the following statement:

"Delara, Magon, Villariola and Turner will be in the thick of the fight against the Diaz government. I will not say they are now there, or have gone, but they first witness, advocated. He referred to the way in which Frederick W. Taylor will be there.
of Germantown, Pa., had revolutionized "They will fight Diaz and his soldiers

with the bayonet as hard as they have fought him with pen and voice. The rev-"Vive le revolution!" cried a black-eyed oy at his feet. The father smiled on him, and said:

"Here you see a future citizen of free Diaz Unharmed and Well,

Mr. Gilbraith held his audience interested while he showed the ways in which MEXICO CITY, November 23 .- There is a bricklayer was taught to minimize the o foundation for the rumor that harm motions of his body. He said that a man had come to President Diaz through the

activities of the revolutionists.

Foreign Minister Creel announced today that the nation's executive was in good health, adding that he deplored the circulation of untruthful stories that were injurious to the republic. Senor Creel said that he had received no news this morning from the north to

urbances there. The telegraph wires are still occupied with the business of the war department, and commercial and press telegrams are delayed.

Trouble Much Exaggerated, Wires President Brown nearest It.

can government has the situation well in ninth division, in which the school behand and everything is quiet today, is the longs by A. G. Hermann. president of the southeast washington Citizens' Association. Miss M. R. McCauslen received the President Brown of the National Rail-President Brown of the National Rall-ways of Mexico to Vice President D. P. banner from Mr. Johnson for the pupils of the school. Bennett of that system, whose offices are supplemented with songs sung by the children of the school. President Henry M. Towne, a manu- in this city.

facturer and head of the Merchants' As- President Brown's telegram is dated "Everything quiet today. It is believed confidently that the government has the

"As far as I can learn no damage has been done to the railways or telegraph Graham to M. Shuster. The reput tended to show that Graham was a responsible broker in good standing.

if scientific management could not prolines Penor's regarding four instances duce economies to meet the revenue of trouble during the last two weeks sponsible broker in good standing. "We are in communic tion with every telegraph office reached by the system All trein service is performed according to schedule."

Henry Van Riper Scheel, ensaged in the manufacture of cotton in Passaic, N. J., also testified enthusiastically concerning the workings of that system and

Says Ambassador Wilson

That the revolutionists in Mexico are The commission is anxious to expedite doomed to defeat is the opinion of Henry the testimony. Commissioner Prouty advised counsel yesterday that the shippers the Mexican capital.

From that vantage point, with access

The bodies of John G. Carlisle and his plants described were concerned and that to the reports received by the Mexican it was perfectly evident that a system government from its military commandwife, that have been in vaults here pend-ing their interment in Kentucky, will be might be worked out so well in one plant ers and civil government to me with ad-ing their interment in Kentucky, will be might be worked out similarly in other vices from the American consular offivices from the American consular office-s at points where disturbances have occurred, Mr. Wilson has reached the conclusion, which he has transmitted to the State Department, that, owing to the disposition of President Dias's military

forces, the revolutionary movement, which appears to have been sporadic in its nature, is not likely to succeed.

Gen. Hoyt to Guard Border.

In response to a request from the Department of Justice, which is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the United States is not used as a base of war in connection with the Mexican revolution, the War Department today in-

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acio had been taken by the rebels, but said the fact that the Mexican securities had not fallen showed the confidence of the outside world in the stability of the Mexican government.

It is reported here that small bodies of armed Mexicans have been seen at Benson, Ariz., and other points along the El Paso and Southwestern railway west of here.

The men are supposed to be assembling for the purpose of crossing the line and joining the insurgents.

Battles at Many Places.

Ambassador Wilson telegraphed last The city considered in the greatest evening that revolutionists attacked and danger from the revolutionists in north- captured Gomez Palacio, Durango, Monern Mexico during the next few days is day, placing the intrates of the penitentiary at liberty. The revolutionists were The most bitter hatred is entertained finally driven out with the loss of seven-

Three hundred revolutionists attacked the city of Parral, Chihuahua, but were of the mountain village of Temosachic driven from the city. It was reported some twelve years ago, when a regiment that a battle was in progress at the time city of Guerrero, Chihuahua. From there they marched to Comargo, where an en-counter is supposed to have taken place with unknown results.

The consul at Chihuahua reports that an attack upon that city was imminent last

STRAUS MILK PLANT IS

Its Use Guaranteed Upon Assumption of Expense of Main-

TENDERED TO DISTRICT

tenance.

Nathan Straus stands ready to turn over his milk pasteurization plant in Washington, valued at \$8,000, to the people of Washington, provided the District government will accept it and provide the necessary funds to operate the plant. This statement was made by Dr. Tayloe-Jones, who appeared before the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this afternoon. Dr. Tayloe-

The members of the committee listened Flores joined the Madero party at Car- with much inte est to her explanation of tire matter to the special mi.k investigation committee, headed by J. Louis

Fund Needed to Operate.

Dr. Tayloe-Jones told the committee that it would take about \$10,000 a year plant. She has han charge of the plant here for some time.

She told the committee that she had Eagle Pass. Pending an investigation appeared before the District Commissioners and submitted the offer of the plant to them. Dr. Tayloe-Jones said she had great hope that the offers would be accepted. Dr. Tayloe-Jones said that already

the plant had been successful in reducing the infant mortality here due to diseases of the intestines derived from milk. She said that the milk which was used in the plant came from near Arlington, Va.; that it was brought to the plant within an hour or two after it left the cow, in automobiles, was pasteurized and sent out to the public in a very short time.

Convention Delegates Authorized The executive committee authorized the appointment of delegates to represent the Chamber of Commerce at the National River and Harbor Congress, which meets here December 7, and to the American Civic Association, which

meets here December 14, 15 and 16. President Gude will appoint fifteen delegates to the river and harbor congress and three to the American Civic Association. **BIG OCEAN LINER SINKS**

BARGE IN NEW YORK BAY Hundreds of Oceanic's Passengers

Witness Rescue of the Skipper

and His Wife. NEW YORK, November 23 .- When the White Star liner Oceanic, in from Southnampton, was coming up the bay today under reduced speed she ran into a barge aden with coal and sent it to the bottom The skipper of the barge, Capt. Herman Coutant, and his wife were in the cabin when the crash came and their lives were saved because of the quick inrush of water through the gaping wound in the

Anhounces Minister Creel barge's side, which forced the couple up through the companion way and into the bay, where they were picked up. The barge, which was in tow of the tug Huntington, was caught in a strong ebb

tide and she failed to clear the Oceanic's Hundreds of passengers on the Oceanic witnessed the collision.

VICTORS OF PLAYGROUNDS. indicate that there had been further dis- Banner Is Awarded to Buchanan School.

The Buchanan School, victorious in the recent interschool contests held on the various playgrounds, today was awarded the banner offered by the Washington Playgrounds Association to the school which won the contest on the playground The banner was first presented to H. M

NEW YORK, November 23 .- The Mexi- Johnson, supervising principal of the

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